

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Scattered cloudiness today through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers. Little temperature change. Highs today 97-107 upper valleys, 107-117 lower valleys.
High in Palm Springs Sunday was 112, low was 80. High today expected to be near 114.

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SECOND RUSSIAN SPACEMAN LANDS SAFELY FOLLOWING 17-ORBIT FLIGHT

Successful Test Held Forerunner Of Top Rocket

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—A rocket motor test-fired by the United Technology Corp. was said today to have removed major roadblocks in production of a single rocket with thrust up to three million pounds.

UTC successfully test fired such a lightweight steel enclosed engine Saturday at nearby Morgan Hill. At cut-off time, it developed about 250,000 pounds of thrust, UTC officials said.

The five-ton Vostok — spaceship which carried Soviet astronaut Gherman S. Titov into orbit

Saturday reportedly had an engine with 800,000 pounds of thrust. The center section of the three-segment UTC engine contained almost 30 tons of solid propellant, more than any single rocket segment ever built in the United States, UTC said.

By comparison, the first stage of a Minuteman rocket holds 22 tons of solid propellant. The three segments of the UTC engine contained, in all, nearly 40 tons of propellant.

The engine, 26½ feet long and 7½ feet in diameter at its widest section, reached its 250,000 pounds of thrust in 80 seconds. Its roar and flames sent nearby residents to telephones. Police said their switchboards were swamped with calls reporting seeing high smoke and flames burst from UTC's development center.

UTC said it was the first time in the United States that a rocket engine was fired within lightweight steel walls of exact flight design used in the test of a booster-size, segmented, solid propellant rocket.

Previously, only relatively heavy-walled test casings unsuitable for flight have been used in such firings.

"These results mean that the major roadblocks in the production of a single rocket of up to three million pounds of thrust have been successfully overcome," UTC President Gen. Donald L. Pitt said.

Human Torch Death Told

AUBURN (UPI) — Mrs. Maxine Carl, 34, of Rocklin confessed Sunday to pouring white cooking gasoline on a 48-year-old ranch hand and setting him fatally afire during a drinking spree Saturday night.

Hypolito "Paul" Trujillo, who worked for the past month on the Valleyview Ranch near Loomis, died early yesterday with severe burns from his neck to his legs.

According to Placer County Sheriff's Lt. Ed Presley, Mrs. Carl was mad at Trujillo, with whom she shared a one-room ranch cabin, because he hit her in the eye.

"He just stood there and watched" while she poured gasoline on him, she told Presley. Then she lit a match and threw it at him.

Trujillo ran 300 yards to a neighboring ranch house where police and an ambulance were called. His meagre clothing had been burned off him, Presley said.

Deputies reported Mrs. Carl's fifth husband, from whom she is separated, lives in Rocklin. She is also the mother of three teenage children by previous marriages but the youngsters live with relatives in Massachusetts.

Presley said she was being held without bail and a first degree murder complaint would probably be filed against her today in Auburn Judicial District Court.

Doctor's Arm Broken in Fight

INDIO — A Casita Hospital janitor assaulted a doctor in the hospital late Sunday, breaking his arm, and was subsequently booked into jail on suspicion of assault with intent to do bodily harm, Indio police reported today.

The janitor, Charles Vuys, 26, of Indio, was off duty at the time. Police said he came to the hospital drunk and got into a heated argument with another custodian.

When the doctor, G. S. McMillan, tried to break up the altercation Vuys knocked him down and jumped on him, breaking his arm, police said.

Poisoning Fatal To Boxer Dog

Two dogs were reported poisoned in the area of the Gateway Estates at the north edge of Palm Springs over the weekend.

One of the animals, a year-old female Boxer belonging to Fred Robertson, 693 Gateway Dr., was dead on arrival at Desert Animal Hospital, while the other, belonging to George Marshall, 23 Gladys Circle, recovered and will be sent home today.

Police said the city humane officer was investigating the case. The Desert Animal Hospital said both dogs were poisoned with strychnine and speculated the poisoning might have been intentional.

Moss Captures Car Grand Prix

ADENAU, Germany — Sterling Moss, ranking British competition driver, showed his mettle in winning the tortuous Grand Prix of Europe formula race against faster and beefier competition. He toured the 212.47 miles at a 92.3 m.p.h. average.

Moss flashed his British-built Lotus over the Nuerburgring to lead the pack for the entire distance, pacing Germany's Count Wolfgang von Trips and stablemate Phil Hill, Santa Monica, Calif., speedster. Trips and Hill both piloted Italian Ferraris.

Schmuck Resigns Indian Wells Job, Noyes Hired

Robert Schmuck, manager of the Desi Arnaz Indian Wells Hotel, today announced his resignation to enter the hotel promotion field.

John F. Noyes of Rancho Mirage was named new manager.

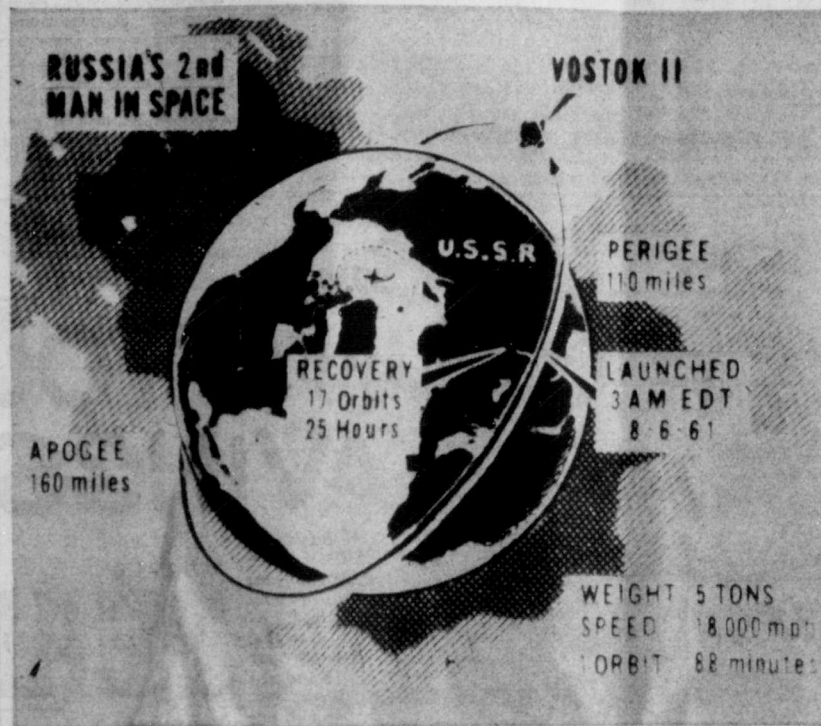
The position change will be effected Thursday.

Schmuck has been manager of the Indian Wells hotel for almost two years. He worked previously

at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs and the Indio Hacienda in managerial capacities.

Noyes for many years was manager of the Desert Air Hotel, and will be joined by his wife, Eleanor, in the new position.

Noyes has taken an active part in local area activities, serving on Chambers of Commerce and as a director of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Assn.



THE SOVIET UNION announced the launching of its second man in space Sunday. This newsmap indicates most of the pertinent data concerning the flight. (UPI Telephoto).

NEWS IN BRIEF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev laughingly told Soviet spaceman Maj. Gherman S. Titov today that he sounded so well after his journeys around the earth it seemed as if he had just come back from a party.

Khrushchev made his remarks in a telephone conversation with Titov shortly after the cosmonaut

landed successfully. Khrushchev also spoke with Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the first Soviet spaceman, within minutes after his flight ended last April.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A strike against two local shipyards moved into its 38th day today, the latest effort to end it having failed and a new attempt scheduled Tuesday.

Members of the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 389, who work at National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., Sunday rejected a new contract offer.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two small cousins trapped in an unventilated car Saturday suffocated when they couldn't get out, police reported.

Two-year-old Daniel Kevin Lorkick died Saturday after he and Paul Johnson, 1½, were discovered by Paul's mother, Paula, died Sunday at Central receiving Hospital.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev told the world tonight that Russia may have to strengthen its military

Swimmer Hurt By Pool Light

Al Boyer, 28, of 984 Rose Ave., was rushed to Desert Hospital last night after he sustained a severe laceration of his left knee while he "accidentally" broke an underwater swimming pool light while swimming at the Milt Seidner residence, 998 Marion Way, police reported.

E. C. Anthony Dies in North

Earle C. Anthony, prominent Palm Springs resident and philanthropist, died last night at 10:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. The Desert Sun learned late this morning.

Ailing in the past few years, Anthony was taken to the hospital last week for what hospital spokesmen said was "a routine checkup."

Anthony resided at 339 Vereda Norte, where he spent most of the year, running his many business investments. He is owner of Radio Station KFI in Los Angeles, and has spent many thousands of dollars in philanthropic work in this area, giving quietly to such projects as the Boys Club and Boy Scout work-

position and call up military reservists if the international situation is not improved shortly.

In a "fireside chat" by radio and television to all of the Soviet Union and much of Europe, Khrushchev indicated that the Soviet Union would reply in kind to the West's decision to build up its military might in the increasingly tense world situation.

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Two sailors absent without official leave from the USS Bryce Canyon, docked at Long Beach were arrested today after a bullet punctured chase.

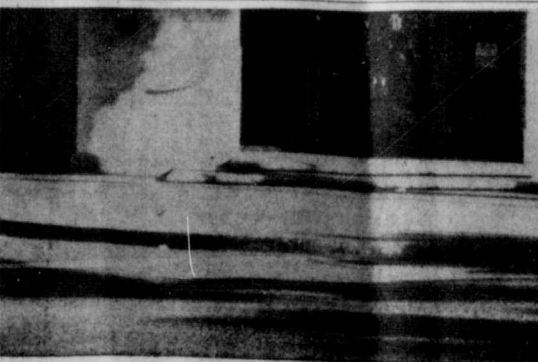
Booked on suspicion of robbery were Keith W. Smith, 19, Van Nuys, and James A. Peterson, 18, Oklahoma City, Okla.

County Plans Boat Purchase

INDIO — Sheriff's deputies here will go to sea to save lives, if the county publication budget survives the public hearing launching.

Now planned for county purchase of water. Top speed is 40-foot long rescue vessel. The glass-covered plywood craft, driven by a fast 130-horsepower inboard engine, can ride the crashing surf, and navigate in a thin 12 to 14 inches of water. Top speed is approximately 30 m.p.h.

Named the "Bartender" for its ability to work across sandbars and coral spits, that would sub the average craft, the rescue boat would be manned by sheriff's deputies under the command of Capt. L. E. "Bud" Brooks.



HERE'S THE lower exterior—a corner view, actually, of a facility located right on North Palm Canyon Drive. Know what place it is? Check yourself out by looking at the complete view on Page 4. (No cheating, now)

President Awaits Red Berlin Move

Kennedy Makes No Comment On Russian Spaceman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy returned to Washington today to await fresh clues on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plans to force a showdown in Berlin.

The President's jet landed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland after a flight of about an hour from Hyannisport, Mass., where he spent the weekend.

Kennedy received news reports of Russia's latest rocket feat during the weekend but he had no comment on the orbital flight of Maj. Gherman S. Titov.

His views on the feat were expressed Sunday by U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who met with the President at the Cape Cod White House during the weekend. Stevenson appealed to the Soviets for international action to prevent the arms race from spreading to outer space.

Kennedy may get some clues on the Russian plans for Berlin when Khrushchev delivers a major speech today.

Driver Found Dead on Vehicle

Sheriff's deputies called for a corner's inquest today following the discovery Sunday of the body of John E. Hendon, 36, address unknown, who was found dead over a fender of his car on Washington Boulevard just north of Highway 111 near Indian Wells.

Deputies said it appeared that Hendon had died following a heart attack prompted by heat and exhaustion.

The dead man apparently had got his car stuck in the sand and was also having engine trouble. The hood of the car was up, deputies reported.

THIRD IN A SERIES

County CD Director Says Shoot Refugees

By KEN REICH
Sun Staff Writer

County Civil Defense Coordinator Keith Dwyer, speaking the other day in Beaumont, surprised his listeners by telling them they should train themselves in the use of shotguns so in case war comes they can employ them to keep Los Angeles area refugees out of the Pass.

Dwyer thus lined up with Las Vegas officials who have talked of organizing a local militia to keep refugees out of Nevada. Since his Beaumont address, calls have been heard for Dwyer's resignation.

However, his talk points up one of the great unknowns of the civil defense picture as it concerns Palm Springs. This city is preparing for up to 150,000 refugees. Much of its civil defense planning looks forward to the city becoming an important reception-center.

But no one really knows whether the refugees will arrive. Desert Hospital Administrator Robert E. Henwood thinks not. "People think they're going to get out of Los Angeles," he told the Desert Sun. "They've got another thing coming. There's going to be a traffic tie-up."

The California Highway Patrol has established a master traffic control system for the entire

Orbital Trip Planned by U.S. In Few Months

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's second spaceman landed successfully today from a journey that whirled him more than 17 times around the earth in slightly more than 25 hours. His journey was nearly equal to the distance of a round trip to the moon.



NEW RUSSIAN Spaceman Maj. Gherman S. Titov.

Titov Capsule Passed Unseen

The Russian space capsule carrying Maj. Gherman Stepanovich Titov sped across the sky above Riverside County last night, apparently while desert dwellers were inside keeping cool.

The space capsule appeared as a faint star in the southwest at 8:05 p.m. and within a few minutes dropped beyond the horizon in the northeast.

A check of police and fire stations in Palm Springs revealed no reported sightings, but in Riverside, many residents were reported to have seen that fast-traveling star which made 17 trips around this earth in a little over 25 hours, then landed in Russia this morning with Maj. Titov safely aboard.

Yuri Greets

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI)—Yuri Gagarin, the world's first man in space, cut short a visit to Halifax Sunday and flew to Moscow to be on hand to greet fellow cosmonaut Gherman Titov when he returned from space.

Khrushchev Praises Feat

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev spoke to Titov by telephone shortly after he landed and praised his feat as an "heroic deed."

Titov told Khrushchev that his trip involved 17½ circuits of the earth, and the Soviet premier hailed him for having "fulfilled mankind's dream" of cosmic flight.

Then Khrushchev told Titov he was immediately promoted to full membership in the Communist party, being advanced from "candidate member," and promised him a personal welcome of great magnitude when he returns to Moscow — probably later this week. Titov was promoted from captain to major Sunday while he still was in orbit.

"We are proud that you, a Soviet man, a Communist, have done it," Khrushchev told Titov. All the Soviet propaganda organs said the Titov feat proved that communism is better than capitalism.

Tass relayed a flood of details on Titov's celestial trip.

Moscow Radio said Titov was aloft in his space ship Vostok II for 25 hours and 18 minutes and had traveled "more than 700,000 kilometers" (434,960 miles), landing at 1:15 a.m. PDT.

The flight was a giant step in man's stretch to the moon, indicating he can stand the prolonged period of weightlessness and loneliness necessary to get there and back.

During the flight, according to Moscow Radio, Titov:

—Ate three meals, guided his 10,430 pound craft manually at times, broadcast goodwill messages (See RUSSIAN SPACEMAN, Pp 2)

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Russian Spaceman

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sages to the world and did "sit-ting up exercises."

Slept eight hours — apparent-ly 37 minutes longer than sched-uled — as the space ship whirled him through space at 17,750 miles an hour.

Flew over every continent at heights ranging from 110.3 to 159.3 miles above the earth.

Apparently held up well under the prolonged period of weight-lessness and loneliness, and suf-fered no immediate effects of any cosmic radiation.

World Follows Flight

Apparently conscious of some Western doubts of Gagarin's first orbital flight, Moscow assured global observation of the Titov voyage by announcing its orbit and the radio frequencies Titov was using for two-way conversa-tions with the ground.

Soviet scientists immediately started speaking of the next space flight: A capsule manned by several men, to take place within two months. Then, they said, Russia would be ready for a trip to the moon.

Shortly after Titov landed, Khrushchev messaged congratula-tions for the "heroic deed" and said the whole world would long remember it.

New Law Blocks Use of Manure In City of PS

Palm Springs city residents to-day were warned not to use ani-mal manure on their lawns or they would end up with a citation and possible fine.

The resort city's newest law is now in effect and prohibits the use or storage of animal manure with-in the city limits.

After public hearings and infor-mation supplied by the Desert Hospital staff, League of Califor-nia Cities, Riverside County Agri-cultural Commission, State De-partment of Health, and the Uni-versity of California, the City Council passed the ordinance which became effective Aug. 1.

The job of enforcing the new ordinance will be up to Chief of Police August G. Kettmann, who said that his men have been di-rected to write citations for us-ing stockpiling or conveying ani-mal manure within the city. The penalty for this offense will be a maximum of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

Dr. Jaeger to Speak at Event

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Dr. Edmund Jaeger of Riverside will speak on "The Joshua Tree Na-tional Monument, a Precious Gift" at the 25th anniversary cele-bration of the monument's es-tablishment at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day at the Jumbo Rock Camp-ground in the monument.

Dr. Jaeger, a well-known teacher, naturalist and author, is curator of the Riverside Munic-ipal Museum and currently is work-ing on a revision of his book, "Denizens of the Desert."

Park Naturalist James R. Youse will conduct the celebration pro-gram, and Superintendent William Supernault will extend a wel-come to guests.

Also scheduled are either a movie on national parks or color slides and a 10-minute film on big horn sheep.

The Joshua Tree Natural His-tory Assn. will be in charge of serving refreshments, concluding with a silver anniversary cake.

The celebration is open to ev-eryone interested, and guests are being advised to bring folding chairs.

Weather

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	93	63	
Boston	75	65	
Chicago	70	61	
Dallas	96	60	
Detroit	74	59	
Minneapolis	78	59	
New Orleans	85	72	.30
New York	81	—	
Reno	90	59	
Sacramento	99	74	
Salt Lake City	90	62	.08
San Diego	85	70	
San Francisco	76	60	
Seattle	80	57	
Spokane	85	58	
Yuma	111	86	

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"We solemnly state," Khrush-chev's message added, "that the further conquest of the forces of nature by man will be applied by us for the good and happiness of the whole of mankind."

Moscow said Titov could see outside his space ship through three port holes and that Soviet scientists on the ground were able to watch him by direct television when Vostok II passed within range.

Pictures Are Shown

Loudspeakers blared news of the landing throughout Moscow, almost hysterically. Soviet tele-vision started showing pictures of Titov. There was even one of him posed in a very brief bathing suit.

The pictures showed a good-looking man with a high fore-head, curly hair and firm chin — an older looking face than that of the youthful-looking Gagarin.

Carlsons Feted At Bridgeport

Philip Carlson, well-known Palm Springs winter resident, with his brother William was honored by the citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., recently during the dedication of their library addition to the University of Bridgeport.

Construction of the library ad-dition was made possible through two grants from the Carlson Foun-dation, Inc., of which William is president and Philip is vice pres-ident.

The addition, which has doubled the capacity of the library as well as making possible the incorpora-tion of several new features, was placed in operation during the spring semester this year, and dedicated late in July with an open house, trustees' dinner, and reception.

Carlson, who also maintains a home in Bridgeport, has been a winter resident of Palm Springs for many years, residing at 521 Linda Vista Dr.

Power Failure Darkens Indio

INDIO — A broken, 24,000-volt power line put lights out in a large section of this city and whipped across a main street, stopping traffic last night.

A falling tree limb snapped the line on South Jackson Street near the city pool about 7 p.m., caus-ing a power failure to a large sec-tion of Indio and the Carver tract for about 30 minutes.

Traffic was stopped along Jack-son until power repairsmen of the Imperial Irrigation District could cut off electricity on the wire being whipped across the route by the wind.

The power failure also caused a shortage of water in the Carver tract, since electric pumps pro-vide the water there.

Osgood Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services will be held in Monrovia at 11 a.m. Wednesday for William S. Osgood, 67, of Des-ert Hot Springs, who died Aug. 4 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach.

Osgood, a World War I veteran and native of Lorain, Ohio, had been a painting contractor for 40 years. He had moved from Cleve-land to Desert Hot Springs in 1959.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth of Desert Hot Springs, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Warren of North Carolina. Friends may call at the Desert Mortuary Chapel until funeral time.

ALMANAC

Today is Monday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of the year with 146 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

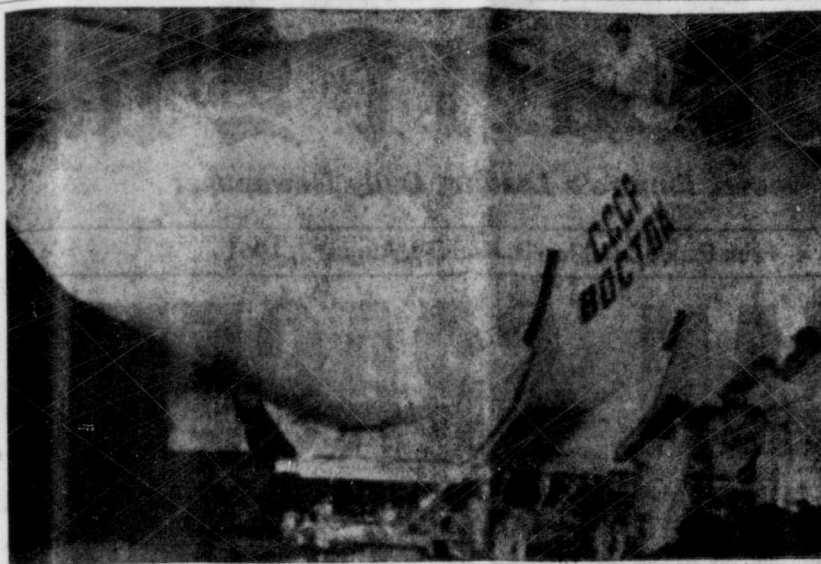
On this day in history:
In 1782, George Washington es-tablished the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration for military merit.

In 1789, Congress created the United States War Department.

In 1934, the U. S. Court of Ap-peals in Washington ruled against the government's attempt to con-fiscate and ban all copies of James Joyce's controversial book "Ulysses."

In 1942, the U. S. Marines launched America's first offensive battle of World War II as they landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

A thought for today: James Joyce said, "A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery."



THIS IS A STILL photograph from the new Soviet documentary movie "The First Trip to the Stars." The U.S. Civilian Space Agency confirmed Sunday Russian statements that the Soviet Union has launched its second manned space craft, (UPI Telephoto)

TRUTH SERUM USED ON MURDER SUSPECT

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—

Psychologists today evaluated tests given David Brandon Stanley, 35, San Bernardino, to see whether he might be implicated in the murder of a Fontana steelworker near Bakersfield last month.

Kern County Sheriff LeRoy Gal-

yen said the tests, given Sunday, included the use of hypnosis and a truth serum.

Stanley was identified recently by Mrs. Odella Irene Yilek, 25, as the man who fatally shot her husband, Joseph, 27, and tried to

rape her. The incident occurred July 16 three miles north of Bak-ersfield on U.S. 99.

Galven said preliminary tests in-dicated Stanley is innocent. The suspect was released earlier because of insufficient evidence.

Senate Okays Plane Hijacking Law Move

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Acting with rare speed, a Senate sub-committee today approved legisla-tion to make hijacking of an airliner a federal crime punish-able by mandatory life imprison-ment.

The Senate aviation subcommit-tee gave its approval to the legis-lation in hopes of plugging a legal loophole against piracy in the air and other acts that threaten lives of airline crews and passengers.

The Senate panel was spurred by fears that widespread publicity about the loopholes may prompt "air drunks, flying fools and spies in the sky"—as a federal official

put it—to think they can get away with a repetition of last week's El Paso, Tex., hijacking incident.

Meantime, the House aviation subcommittee under Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., opened hearings on similar legislation. It has at least five bills pending.

One of them introduced by Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., would re-quire pilots to carry firearms. It also would require that doors to the flight deck be locked, that viewing devices be provided to permit recognition of persons seeking entry to the flight deck, and that secret codes and signals be provided for crew members in emergency situations.

Girl Loses Part Of Hand in Boating Mishap

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (UPI)— Jeanette Workman, 10, San Ber-nardino, lost most of her right hand Sunday after a hit-and-run boating accident at nearby Love-well Reservoir.

Jeanette, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Workman, was visit-ing her grandmother, Mrs. Celine McCall of Concordia, Kan.

Sheriff's deputies said the girl was water skiing behind a boat driven by an uncle, Ray McKenna, Concordia, when another boat cut across the ski rope.

Jeanette was thrown in the air and her right hand was so severely cut by the rope that most of it had to be amputated. She was taken to the Republic County Hos-pital at Belleville.

Summer Meter Operation Ending

Chief of Police August G. Kett-mann reported today the Palm Springs summer parking meter operation schedule will cease on Aug. 30 and after that date all meters will be in operation.

Except for a few downtown blocks, all parking meters are taken off the street during the summer for maintenance and re-pairs.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p. m.
U. S. Steel	88 1/2	87 1/2
Douglas	38 1/2	39 1/2
Bethlehem	42 1/2	42 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2	68 1/2
Ford	93 1/2	93 1/2
General Dynamics	33 1/2	34 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2	47 1/2
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San Diego Imperial	12 1/2	12

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Spade Cooley Due to Take Stand at Trial

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Donnell (Spade) Cooley, 50, former bandleader and stand-in for cowboy star Roy Rogers, was to take the stand today or Tuesday at his own murder trial, according to defense attorney P. Basil Lambros. Lambros said Cooley's testimony on the death of his wife, Ella Mae, 37, last April 3, would take about half a day and the prosecution's cross-examination the same amount of time.

Also to be called, according to Lambros, were singer-comedian Bobby Sargent and TV announcer Dick Lane.

Cooley had been scheduled to testify today for sure, but an on-again, off-again illness might postpone his appearance on the stand.

He fell ill Friday and was hospitalized that evening. He was returned to jail Saturday morning. Dr. Joseph Boydstone said Cooley was suffering from "complete nervous exhaustion."

Cooley has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charges he beat and stomped his wife to death.

Lockheed Men Threaten Strike

BURBANK (UPI)—Spokesmen for the 2,800 members of the Engineers and Scientists Guild at Lockheed California Co. said Sunday the union would go on strike tonight at midnight.

Guild and company negotiators met Sunday night in a last-minute effort to agree on a new work contract.

Lockheed is an important defense contractor. Its facilities at Palmdale and Burbank would be affected.

Company officials said earlier they would be able to keep all essential operating activities going despite a strike. Production employees in the International Association of Machinists have a no-strike clause in their contract and will not be able to honor guild picket lines, the company said.

Break in L.A. Heat Hoped For

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Weather forecasters predicted some abatement today in the three-day-old spell of hot, muggy weather that has been blamed for scores of brush fires and flash floods and more than 2,000 rescues at metropolitan beaches.

Lifeguards Sunday saved a record total of 669 bathers from towering breakers and treacherous riptides. No drownings were reported, however.

The situation was worst at Zuma Beach, where reinforced lifeguard crews rescued 253 persons. Swimmers at Zuma were warned by loudspeakers to stay ashore or venture no farther than shallow water because of dangerous surf conditions.

Twenty-nine lifeguards spent the entire day in the Zuma surf, where breakers up to eight feet high plunged onto the beach.

Lifeguards elsewhere reported 65 rescues at Santa Monica, 160 at Playa del Rey and Venice, 126 at Manhattan Beach and 65 at Long Beach.

Coast Guardsmen aided 11 boats that reported trouble during the day. The most dangerous incident involved the rescue of 21 passengers aboard a 14-foot boat which smashed into the beach off Point Fermin. No injuries were reported, however.

Income Taxes Disappointing In California

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state Department of Finance is "disappointed" at the volume of personal income taxes paid by Californians last fiscal year.

Department director Hale Champion said that total collections for fiscal 1960-61, which ended June 30, were \$15.9 million less than expected on the state's record personal income of \$43.6 billion.

The total income tax collection was \$269.1 million.

"It seems probable," Champion said, "that much of the difference may be due to an unusually low volume of taxable capital gains during the 1960 recession."

In all, California ended the fiscal year with \$1,595,699,790 in its general fund from all tax sources. This was short \$11.3 million of the amount predicted six months ago, but it jibed with estimates presented to the Legislature May 10.

COE SUCCUMBS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Colles Johnston Coe, 68, society figure and former head of the real estate firm of Ladd & Nichols, died Friday.

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PALM SPRINGS



IF THIS LOOKS like a building on the move, that's just what it is. The structure formerly occupied by Palm Springs Mirror & Glass at 462 N. Indian Ave., was moved to a new location Saturday with an escort of Palm Springs police. The glass firm occupied new quarters last June, keeping the

same address, and sold the old building to Hinkle & Johnson, Palm Springs garage operators. PS Mirror & Glass is headed by Robert Clark, president, and Sam Pascal, vice president. (Desert Sun Photo)

PD Rotary to Host 5 Other Area Clubs

PALM DESERT — The Palm Desert Rotary Club plays host again this year at the Fourth Annual Rotary Fellowship Fiesta scheduled for Aug. 17 to five neighboring Rotary Clubs, according to president Dr. Roy McCall.

The event, which begins at 6:30

p.m. at Pinyon Bowl in Pinyon Crest, has always been well attended by Rotarians, Rotary Ann and their guests from the Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Indio, Cathedral City and Idyllwild clubs.

According to Phil Franklin,

chairman, the party will feature dinner served in the picturesque Pinyon Bowl which is 4,000 feet above the desert floor on the Palms to Pines Highway. An outstanding program is being planned for the entertainment of the members and guests.

In addition to Franklin, committee members are: Leon Satterfield and Eazel Ostler, parking; Don McNeilly, refreshments and master of ceremonies; food and grounds, Bob Waters; tickets, Harry Cannon; entertainment, Franklin; arrangements, Ed Dewey, Mito Morrison and Carl Jensen.

Three hundred attended the event last summer and it is expected the number will increase this year.

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County CD Director Says Shoot Refugees

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or elsewhere in Southern California. On this determination may depend the lives of thousands.

Fallout is expected under normal conditions to hit the Palm Springs area within one to two hours of the time a bomb is dropped in Los Angeles. But Jump's job will continue far beyond the time when fallout originally begins. It may continue for weeks. Local data will only supplement information coming over the Conelrad system of course, but it could be a decisive factor here.

Another important area of civil defense effort is in the field of communications. With the prospect that phone service, electric power, and even land transportation may be cut, a reliable communications network which depends on none of these is essential. If city officials are to be able to call for food, medical, or other supplies from higher authorities, they must be able to get in touch with them.

Under Frank Chalfont, operator of a local private communications network, a local radio network operated through from 200 to 250 radio-equipped vehicles would be organized in an emergency to insure local communications.

Plans call for contact with other cities to be maintained by means of radio hams. The Desert Radio Amateur Transmitting Society (Desert RATS) was organized here March 20 under the auspices of the police department with a primary purpose of planning for such a contingency.

The Desert RATS are under direction of Fred Elser, a retired army colonel. If all other means fail, it will be up to them to keep contact with Southern California civil defense headquarters in Riverside and Escondido.

Scouts Assist

Boy Scouts will also be mobilized to provide local messenger and warning service.

Supplementing and helping hold together the whole local civil defense effort in case of nuclear attack would naturally be the local law enforcement agencies. Kettmann can count on a force made up of 50 regulars, 50 mounted police, and 25 reserves. The reserves are currently undergoing extensive training designed to bring them to maximum efficiency.

In any nuclear war situation Palm Springs would be under a type of martial law. The police would be City Manager Wagner's only armed force.

Other civil defense divisions here are fire, headed by Fire Chief William Leonasio; transportation, under Sam Janis and

George Bond; rescue, directed by Joe Leonard; and registration, headed by Weyland Reynolds.

Under study now is the feasibility of an underground control center for local civil defense. Such a center, built adjacent to the police department, would be about 150 feet long and 30 feet wide. It would be completely self-sufficient with its own power supply, air filter, heating and cooling units, and in short would be impervious to nuclear attack.

"These civil defense people must be protected," Kettmann told The Desert Sun. "If they are knocked out, Palm Springs will be in a pretty bad way."

The control center could be used as an underground firearms range in peacetime. Several cities have built such multiple-use facilities in the last few years. Kettmann said the Police Officers Association here would be happy to share cost of the structure with the city and state.

Much Done

In short, much has been done here in the way of civil defense. How well things would work out in case of war is nevertheless a big question.

Last week, for instance, this reporter went to Desert Hospital to view civil defense preparations in the area of medicine. The Hospital has two geiger counters and an ion chamber for radiological detection, and beds and other materials to establish two 200 bed auxiliary hospitals.

But, despite the fact hospital authorities knew I was coming, several serious weaknesses were revealed. First, the geiger counters didn't work. Both types of batteries used to power them were dead and new supplies of one of them were not readily available.

Hundreds of bottles of penicillin, slated for use in the auxiliary hospitals, and other drugs, had outlived their usefulness. They were clearly marked useless beyond 1956, though Desert Hospital Administrator Henwood said they would still be "25 to 50 per cent effective."

Mistakes and slip-ups are, of course, bound to occur. But too many of them might prove disastrous to effective civil defense.

The time to iron out these kinks is now, officials are agreed, not when an attack comes. And regardless how well the city meets a nuclear attack, much will be left for the individual family to do to help insure its own safety. In the long run, survival may depend on what you, as an individual, do for yourself.

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Blase French Shook By 'Human Tenement'

PARIS (UPI)—The \$36,000 limousine glided to a stop in front of a flossy sidewalk cafe while Parisian eyes popped at the splendor of the car and liveried chauffeur.

It had to belong to Grace Kelly, or perhaps King Farouk.

Instead, the sloppiest, fattest, greasy-haired hobo in the world rolled out of the back seat.

His clothes were in tatters. His nose was an over-ripe tomato and he wore a two-week's growth of beard on his quivering jowls.

The French, who are blase about most things, were astounded.

They stared like peasants. Who was this bum, this ponderous human tenement?

It was Jackie Gleason.

Yep, Jackie Gleason, the famed American television comedian. He is unknown over here and even if the sophisticated Parisians had known his identity it would have made no difference.

Was Wearing Makeup

Jackie wasn't trying to be funny—or ruin French-American relations. He was in makeup for his starring role in "Gigot" (pronounced Gee-go), the first movie he's made since rocketing to stardom on video.

Nor was the car a phony.

It was part of Jackie's contract that he would be given a \$36,000 Rolls-Royce the first day he reported for work.

In order to meet the deadline the English auto firm bumped off the assembly line a snazzy number being custom built for the monarch of one of the Scandinavian countries.

"It's a nice little car," Jackie said modestly.

Little it ain't.

Has Cocktail Bar

The super limousine is more than 22 feet long and includes a cocktail bar in the back seat, special stereophonic music outlets for the record player and other luxuries.

It has 46 coats of hand-rubbed paint and the initials "J.G." modestly painted on the door.

"Had it painted my favorite colors," Jackie said, downing a full quart of champagne for lunch. "It's burgundy and opal."

Jackie's driver, Pierre Vimont, was sent to the Rolls-Royce academy in London for six-weeks training in the care and feeding of the huge automobile. But he's used to eccentric Americans. He once drove for Errol Flynn and Marlon Brando. Comparatively, Jackie is something of a square despite his very round appearance.



BET YOU KNEW all the time it was the Wood Murray Memorial Library. But keep watching The Desert Sun and we bet we'll stick you on a couple of places—although they may be spots you've passed a thousand times!

Birch Society Stages Warren Essay Contest

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The John Birch Society has announced a \$2,500 essay contest on "grounds for the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren."

A flap developed at the meeting when trustee John Carr, former state finance director, burst into the meeting charging a beatnik was directing a class.

The object of his anger was Dr. Harris I. Martin, 38, of Mountain View. Carr said Martin was lecturing a class on Chinese history wearing a beard and a sportshirt.

Witnesses to the San Francisco riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee were scheduled to speak in Saturday's session. Reliable sources said they may make statements implicating another "liberal" member of the high court.

Willis Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, and Dr. G. Archer Weniger, a Baptist pastor, both from the San Francisco area, were to give personal observations about the riots.

The convention is sponsored by a radio evangelist, Dr. Billy James Hargis, who has led bitter attacks on the National Council of Churches for alleged Communist infiltration.

Welch said the essay contest concerning Warren would offer top prize of \$1,000 with eight lesser prizes. Undergraduates at American universities this fall will be eligible.

He said the contest, which is to be detailed in the Birch magazine in August, would encourage students to study for acts of subversion.

The Birch Society founder, keynoting the convention, said that Communists have infiltrated the American system in the places they are least expected.

He said that about three per cent of the Protestant ministers in America are Communists who took the posts for power and to work corruption. He said other institutions, the government and business have the same infiltration.

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HI, TEACH!



VIRGIL E. HARTMAN has been assigned to teach vocal music at Nellie Coffman Junior High School. A bachelor interested in amateur dramatics, Hartman previously taught vocal and instrumental music at Blythe Junior High.

Mojave Told Disaster Move

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Southwest Civil Defense officials have agreed that in event of an emergency or disaster persons in Mojave Desert communities should obtain vital supplies by cutting off shipments out of Los Angeles.

The statement came Friday in a two-city conference to review mutual aid agreements between the Los Angeles area and Las Vegas, Nev.

Officials emphasized the meeting was planned three months ago and had nothing to do with fears expressed last week in Las Vegas about what would happen to the desert community in the event of a mass evacuation of Southern Californians in an emergency.

Gene Gilgen, public information officer of the Los Angeles Civil Defense office, noted that some 43,000 tons of commodities flow daily from Los Angeles to neighboring towns. Las Vegas receives about 420 tons daily.

Many of these shipments, which come here for redistribution, he said, pass near Las Vegas and Barstow and Needles, Calif.

In an emergency or disaster these goods could be stopped in transit to insure survival supplies to the smaller communities," Gilgen said.

PIONERS' TRAINS

The Oregon Trail funneled great wagon trains from Independence, Mo., over the plains and Rockies to Astoria, Ore. In 1843, some 1,000 men, women, and children, with 5,000 cattle, made up a single caravan.

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NAMED FOR GOD

The ancient city of Ba'albek in Lebanon was named for the Semitic god Ba'al.

What's Your Hobby?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Jason Barnes has a hobby: collecting soap. Her bathroom is lined with huge pickle jars containing all sizes of soap bars.

Sterling Hayden Order to Pay Back Republic

SAN RAFAEL (UPI)—Actor-sailor Sterling Hayden has been ordered by a Superior Judge to pay Republic Pictures Corp., in Van Nuys, Calif., \$49,518.36.

Judge Harold J. Haley ordered Hayden to pay the sum after hearing Republic's claim that it advanced the blonde actor the money to finance his sailing venture to the South Seas in 1959.

He made the voyage with his four children in defiance of a court order obtained by his former wife, Betty De Noon Hayden.

Bound to Be Read

NEW YORK (UPI)—New publications of special interest to women:

"Sunset Food Freezing Charts" (Lane): a bargain, at 60 cents, for quick reference in home freezing of appetizers, fruits, vegetables, meat, game, fish, shellfish, poultry, game and cooked foods. Each chart tells how to prepare freeze, thaw and cook specific items.

"Betty Crocker's Outdoor Cook Book" (Golden Press): A spiral-bound book, it includes recipes for shore cooking, camping, backyard barbecuing, fire-building tips, and advice on equipment and utensils.

Rabbi Bloch Awarded Top Accolade of Lions Clubs

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Rabbi Isaac E. Bloch, spiritual leader of congregation Nove Sholem here, has been awarded a special certificate of appreciation from the Lions' International district governor Raphael Aboulafia of Jerusalem for his work in visiting fellow Lions in the new state of Israel.

Rabbi Bloch, accompanied to Israel by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldman, went to Israel for the Bar Mitzvah ceremonies marking the 13th anniversary of the newly-risen state. He represented the west coast Jewish Legion.

Rabbi Bloch first visited Palestine during World War I when he served their under General Allenby. After the war, the London-born rabbi took graduate work in a rabbinical seminary in Jerusalem, Judaism's historic "City of David." He has a brother in the Israeli state bank at Tel Aviv, and a nephew now serving in Premier Ben Gurion's diplomatic corps.

Average Governor

CHICAGO (UPI)—The average state governor is 49 years old, married and has two or more children, according to a survey by The Council of State Governments. The survey also indicated that almost two-thirds of the 50 governors were born in the state they now govern.

Hemet Cyclist Dies at March After Skidding

RIVERSIDE — Robert Herman, of Hemet, died at March Air Force Base Hospital Saturday of injuries suffered 12 hours earlier when his motorcycle skidded into a car on wet pavement near the base.

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State College System to Headquarter in Southland

SAN JOSE (UPI)— Trustees of the California State college system have voted to move its headquarters to Los Angeles because the preponderance of its schools are in Southern California.

Present offices are in Sacramento, but they will be moved temporarily to the armory of the Sixth Agricultural District in Los Angeles' Exposition Park.

The trustees decided on the move Friday during a meeting at San Jose State College.

State colleges chancellor Buell Gallagher, anonymously accused of being soft on Communism, told the meeting that "there have been few men in academic life who have fought Communism as diligently and effectively as I..."

"We meet and defeat Communism wherever it operates," Gallagher said. "We will do it openly and without fear or apology. We will give to subversion no protection."

Freedom Rider Guarding Asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has asked U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and President Kennedy to provide U. S. marshals for protection Aug. 14 when at least 186 so-called "freedom riders" will be in Jackson, Miss., to appeal their breach of peace convictions.

The appeal was made in telegrams sent by James Farmer, national director of CORE.

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Courts-Martial Set in Charges By 14 Marines

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'Queen' Calls Off Royal Visit

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SURROUNDED BY the products of their combined artistry, are Trolly Bernhart and Joelle Doyle, who create individualized handbags under a Trojelle label. See story below for the how and why of their handcraft. (Desert Sun Photo).

The Gals Behind the Label

By SUE RAYMOND

As Mark Twain's a pen name; Trojelle's a paint name. In this case, a blended paint name . . . Blended from the names of two local artists, Joelle Doyle of Vista Chino and Trolly Bernhart of Chuckwalla. For Joelle and Trolly, a hobby became a joint business.

Born in Split, Yugoslavia, Trolly traveled to Paris, while still a child. During the 25 years she resided in Paris, she indulged in the popular Parisienne hobby of painting. Landscapes were her most frequent subject, done in oil. In particular, she was fond of reproducing trees and flowers. Trolly feels that nature is naturally beautiful, and should not be tampered with. Therefore, she paints nature au naturel, without modernistic, impressionistic, or surrealistic gimmicks.

Trolly's interest in art was originally perked by her husband, who was an avid art collector, and most interested in French impressionists. His collection included original works of Renoir, Monet, and Vlaminck. A most prized possession, with which he gifted his wife, was an old master, "A Young Woman," created by Velasquez in 1618.

When Trolly became separated from her husband, she did not become separated from her master. In the precious company of which she visited many European countries during the next few years.

In 1932, Trolly came to Palm Springs and etched out a living working hotels.

Master Must Go

Trolly's quarter of a century in France was evidenced by her speech, when she told me, "For years my Velasquez had given me cultural satisfaction, but the time came when I needed material help."

Aptly named "The Studio," the five units Trolly now owns were purchased with her Velasquez gains. She sold it to the Schaeffer Gallery in New York, for a figure in the thousands. Now she comments, "Had I held on to it, today it would have brought many more thousands, but I probably would not have been around to enjoy them."

A Village resident for 12 years, Mrs. Stan (Jody, as her friends call her) Doyle is a business woman.

Not-so-coincidentally, Jody met Trolly while she and Stan were in the hotel business. (The fellow artists have often been taken for sisters).

Later, Jody left the hotel business and turned retail, when she opened a gift shop. After three years of selling women's handbags (among other gift items) in her Carousel Shop, Jody decided she would like to design an original line of bags.

When she and Stan visited Ha-

wai for six months last year, Jody took a course in oil painting at the University of Hawaii.

Designs Bags

With bag design in mind, Jody adapted the canvas painting to textile painting, and in particular . . . silk.

Upon her return to the Village, Jody discussed her design ideas with her now close friend, Trolly. (Jody admits that although she loves to paint, her brush work falls short of Trolly's.) However, Jody is an idea girl, and, with her knowledge of art, is capable of inspiring the designs put-to-paint by Trolly.

Beginning with an undecorated bag, the Trojelle combination creates a three-dimensional picture story on a purse.

In a motif master-minded by Jody, each bag tells a story in appliques, painted by Trolly.

For example, when Jody decided to design a safari-inspired bag, she brought safari pictures to mind. In her mental picture, the objects of safari . . . animals, were darting every which way. For Trolly, Jody made a sketch of the particular animals she wanted represented, and in what manner.

From this sketch, using special textile paint, Trolly recreated the safari scene on silk. Much like an applique, the completed paintings are cut out by Jody, padded, and affixed to the one-of-a-kind bag.

Painting For Fun

As often as possible, Jody injects a bit of humor into her design. The safari bag, which was purchased by local safari-king Ray Ryan, pictured a giraffe, elephant, lion, leopard and monkey (he was being eyed by the other animals while he swung

Judge Brown Will Install Secretaries

Judge Merrill Brown of Indio will be the installing officer, when the Desert Legal Secretaries Association installs its May-elected officers.

Assemblyman Gordon Cologne will emcee ceremonies, which will take place during dinner at the Biltmore on August 12 at 8 p.m.

The newly-organized club will receive its charter, during ceremonies being held at the Mission Inn in Riverside, on August 20.

When cleaning greens, add a handful of salt to the second water. This will make sand sink to the bottom of the pan or sink. Another rinsing will get greens thoroughly clean.

WOMEN of The Desert

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Teen-Appealing Snacks To Add Curves But Not Bulges

When the gang gathers for an afternoon snack or an evening gabfest, sooner or later teen-talk will turn to food and curves (not geometry, either) and what to do about them.

In any given group of teen-age girls, perhaps 20-30 per cent will suffer an overabundance of curves and 15-20 per cent will be maoning they don't have enough. In other words, as many as half the kids, according to the University of California publication "Nutritional Status, U.S.A.," may have poundage problems, either too much or too little.

If you happen to be hostess at a teen-agers' gathering, you can serve up some appetizing and really nutritious snacks to the weight watchers and weight gainers, and perhaps give them some hints that will help tip the scales in their favor—permanently.

Eat Three Meals

The problem of weight control is not just a matter of eating too much or too little — but of what you eat and when. Calorie counting alone isn't going to put weight on or take it off. Both the heavy- and the light-weight need three regular meals a day, sensibly planned to meet their particular food needs.

And when it comes to snacks, there is a special problem. A good many of the foods you may nibble at between meals contain what dietitians call "empty calories." That is, they may have lots of carbohydrates which you do need for energy and will merely add fat if you have too many, but be

totally lacking in the body-building nutrients such as protein, vitamins and minerals. A lump of sugar or a piece of candy would be about as full of calories and without nutritive value as you can get. Nuts or peanut butter, on the other hand, supply energy and are a fine source of protein which you need to help build body tissues and muscle and to fight infection.

These snacks with "empty calories" include candy, potato chips, popcorn, doughnuts, sweet rolls, whipped cream desserts and the like. They'll put on pounds if you're fat, fill you up and keep you from eating the things you need if you're thin and perhaps add skin and dental trouble to your figure problems.

Certainly underweight girls need more of certain kinds of food, the ones with excess avoidupois less. Both, of course, need balanced diets supplying an abundance of vitamins and nutrients.

The underweight girl, whose problem often doesn't get as much attention as that of her opposite number, particularly needs her vitamins once a day because when food supply is inadequate, the body's reserves of these vital substances are depleted. Whatever your weight problem, you should rely on a doctor to check your physical condition, rule out the rare possibility of illness, and set up a diet program for your particular figure-control needs.

The underweight and the overweight girl have surprisingly common problems. One may skip breakfast or lunch because she is just too tired to eat, the other in the mistaken notion it will take off pounds. At snack time, both face a problem.

Surprisingly enough, whipping up satisfying snacks for your friends with weight problems is not difficult, can be fun, and may even teach them valuable lessons in good eating.

Same But Different

For example: You can "serve" homemade strawberry milk shakes to the entire gang and help the dieter take weight off and the overweight friend put them on. For the overweight, beat cup of skim milk and a teaspoon of strawberry flavoring in a blender. For those trying to fill out a skinny frame, use whole milk and a scoop of ice cream with the flavoring—and serve in cold, frosty glasses. Both types can enjoy grilled cheese sandwiches: add bacon for the underweight and a slice of tomato for the overweight; make the latter's open-faced with one slice of bread and leave off the butter.



MISS CALIFORNIA is pretty 18-year-old Pamela Stettler of San Raphael. Although she lost out as Miss Universe, she still reigns in the state of beauties.

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WHEN RITA JONES vacationed in Vancouver, B.C., she was in pretty fancy company. Now Rita's back at her Desert Sun desk with pleasant and cooling memories. She's pictured here with the tourist-attracting Beefeater and Joe Mogust, manager of

Paper Dress Latest Thing On Courts

WIMBLEDON, England — The newest thing in tennis clothes is the paper dress.

Wimbledon had not seen such a stir about sports apparel since "gorgeous Gussie" Moran took center court by storm in 1949 with her lace panties.

Now, the latest fashion are paper outfits which also break the all-white tradition at this famed tennis capital. The paper dresses are trimmed with colored ribbons. Designer is Teddy Tinling, who has designed for international tennis stars since the days of "gorgeous Gussie."

He was perturbed when asked if the paper dresses could take the heavy strain of championship play.

"This has come up before," he snapped. "We guarantee them for one match. The chances are they will stand for four or five."

So far, no paper dress has come to pieces on the courts.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dialing and Filing: I guess the definitive story of the hijacked jet plane will have to wait until the "Circle Theater" gets around to it next season. Thursday night, with the story still very warm, NBC-TV blackjacked "Bat Masterson" and replaced him with an instant news special about the sky pirate story.

The half-hour succeeded in draining the drama from the 10-hour siege at El Paso and made the episode sound like a fairly simple police problem.

"August heat" dragged NBC-TV's "Great Ghost Tales" series a few degrees farther away from what should pass for properly chilly Fahrenheit. The series continues to impress me as a weak takeoff on "Twilight Zone" and "Way Out," and a minor league version of last year's slick and spooky "Hour of Great Mysteries" series.

Based on a W. W. Harvey story, "August Heat" had one of the most amateurish opening scenes ever enacted on TV, live, tape or film. It could only improve after that and it did, however slightly. The actors were hobbled by a shaky story and ridiculous dialogue. The only glimmer of merit in the production came during Vincent Gardenia's final scene as the stonecutter.

I like the way CBS-TV's "Summer Sports Spectacular" brings us face-to-face with under-com-

mercialized, minor sports. Besides offering the big-time fun and games, such as baseball, horse racing, golf and auto racing, the series has included lacrosse, sky diving, ice skating, shark fishing, gymnastics and, with Thursday night's hour, roller skating. Something for everyone.

Gifts Top Million
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State University reports that 30,211 alumni, corporations and foundations contributed \$1,482,067 to the university's research, scholarship, and student loan fund in 1960.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- South American rodent
- Political union
- Files alone
- Pieces of
- Jewish month
- Crooner
- Rudy
- Italian lake
- Journal notice
- Epoch
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- Glacial ridge
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- English peer
- Abundant
- Procreate
- Health resorts
- Hides, as food
- Hebrew letter
- Senate errand boy
- Vex
- Any one
- Fall to hit
- Afternoon nap
- Knife (P.L.)
- Vietnam city
- Flower part
- Timber wolf

DOWN

- Bedouin traveler
- An astringent
- Army officers
- Like a necklace
- Girls' nickname
- Western Indian
- Dry, as wine
- Afternoon table accessories
- Deviate
- Malt beverage
- Snapshot
- Majestic
- Mineral spring
- Month
- Exclamation
- Sack
- Site of Christ's first miracle
- Terrace
- Game of chance
- Greek letter
- Thick slice
- The sun
- Weep
- Father

Saturday's Answer

1. South American rodent
2. Political union
3. Files alone
4. Pieces of
5. Jewish month
6. Crooner
7. Rudy
8. Italian lake
9. Journal notice
10. Epoch
11. Not any (dial)
12. Glacial ridge
13. Saga closely
14. English peer
15. Abundant
16. Procreate
17. Health resorts
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19. Hebrew letter
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40. Greek letter
41. Thick slice
42. The sun
43. Weep
44. Father

ETTA KETT

—IT WAS A DREAMY PARTY—WINGEY AND I HAD A BALL—

—TIMES UP! MY TURN TO USE IT!—

—BYE FOR A WHILE—

—WE HAVE A NEW PHONE SCHEDULE AND IT WORKS TERRIF—

—WE DIVIDE THE TIME! MOM AND DAD USE IT ON THE EVEN HOURS— I GET THE ODD ONES.

MUGGS & SKEETER

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT, MA?

DON'T YOU LIKE IT?

LIKE IT? I THINK IT LOOKS AWFUL...

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HATS, MA?

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OH, REALLY? WELL, IT IS A LAMP SHADE I CONVERTED TO A HAT...

OH, SO THAT'S IT!

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TOP SHOW TONIGHT — The only surviving member of a holdup gang is paroled and Robin Scott sets in motion to make the ex-convict lead him to the stolen money on "Dangerous Robin" at 7:00 p.m. over CBS-TV. "Cheyenne" at 7:30 p.m. over ABC-TV becomes a target of a ruthless Marshal when he hires out to guide a buffalo hunting party. "Surfside 6" over ABC TV at 8:30 p.m. finds Ken aiding a practical joker whose joke lead into murder.

(c) Colorcast	Monday	13-Comment
August 7	5:00 a.m.	2-Ann Southern
2-3-Movie	5:30	2-Alcoa
3-Comedy	6:30	4-R-Concrtin. (c)
5-Popeye	7:30	5-Frontier
7-Soupy Sales	8:30	3-Paradise
11-Superman	9:30	11-26 Men
13-Joe Palooka	10:30	2-8-Miller Time
3-6-7-Rin Tin Tin	11:30	3-4-10-Stanwyck
11-Cochise	12:30	5-C-Roberta
13-Adven.	1:30	11-13-News
2-Viewpoint	2:30	5-News
4-7-13-News	3:30	11-Weather
5-Bozo	4:30	13-Knight
8-San Diego	5:30	10:30
11-Broken Arrow	6:30	2-8-Brenner
6:15	7:30	3-7-Peter Gunn
3-4-10-Brinkly Rpt	8:30	4-Theater
7-8-9-News	9:30	5-Captured
13-G. Knight	10:30	11-P. Coates
2-3-News	11:30	13-Tom Duggan
4-Curt Massey	12:30	11:00 a.m.
7-Rough Riders	1:30	2-3-7-9-News
8-Movie	2:30	5-Movie
9-Cartoons	3:30	11-Hiway Patrol
11-Dick Tracy	4:30	2-8-Movie
13-Hold Phone	5:30	3-4-10-J. Paar (c)
6:45	6:30	7-Honeydooners
2-4-5-11-News	7:30	11:30
7 p.m.	8:30	8-Movie
2-Danger, Robin	9:30	11-PM East-West

(c) Colorcast	Tuesday	4-For Daddy
August 8	7:00 a.m.	11-P. Coates
2-3-Kangaroo	7:45	2-8-Verdict
3-4-10-Today	8:30	2-6-7-Seven Keys
2-8-News	9:30	3-4-10-Could B (c)
2-Pano, Pacific	10:30	6-7-Love Bob
7-9-Cartoons	11:30	9-Movie
5-D.D. School	12:30	2-3-Guiding Lite
9-Hitchhike Post	1:30	2-8-Burns, Allen
2-8-News	2:30	3-4-10-J. Murray
3-4-10-Lacy When	3:30	5-L. Moore
5-LaLanne	4:30	6-7-Camouflage
7-Married Joan	5:30	11-Sheriff John
11-Princess	6:30	12:30
2-8-Video VII	7:30	2-3-World Turns
3-4-10-P. Hunch (c)	8:30	2-6-7-Number Pts.
5-Room Room	9:30	4-Theater
7-Corliss Archer	10:30	5-Chef Milani
9-Movie	11:30	2-3-Face Facts
11-Yoga	12:30	3-4-10-Dr. Malone
2-3-D. Exposure	1:30	5-Movie
3-4-10-Price Rule	2:30	7-Pioneers
7-Ray Milland	3:30	9-Bowling
11-Movie	4:30	11-Topper
2-8-Surprise Pkg.	5:30	2-8-Hoe, Party
3-4-10-Concen.	6:30	3-4-10-These Roots
5-Movie	7:30	7-West Point
7-Miss Brooks	8:30	11-People's Choice
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SATURDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.			

Radio Logs	
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6:15-6:20 Litterine	12:15-Sports News
6:20-6:25 Frank Day Show	12:20-Frank Day Show
6:25-6:30 News	1:00-News
6:30-6:35 Frank Day Show	1:05-Frank Day Show
6:35-6:40 Sports	1:10-News
6:40-6:45 Frank Day Show	1:15-Frank Day Show
6:45-6:50 News	1:20-News
6:50-6:55 Feature Report	1:25-Howard Manor Show (M-S)
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	2:30-Woman's Washington
6:00-CBS News	2:00-CBS News
6:10-Bandstand	2:10-Desert News
6:20-Bandstand	2:20-Desert News
6:30-Bandstand	2:30-Desert News
6:40-Bandstand	2:40-Desert News
6:50-Bandstand	2:50-Desert News
7:00-Ranchers Weather	3:00-Desert News
7:10-Frank Day Show	3:10-Desert News
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Castro Understands Power

The attempted hijacking of a Continental Airlines jet plane Friday cannot help but worsen already poor relations between the United States and Fidel Castro's Communist-oriented regime.

Whether Cuba had anything directly to do with the latest hijacking is either not known, or has not yet been disclosed. It is possible the hijackers had no affiliation with anyone. On the other hand, it is known that Leon Bearden contacted both the Cuban and Russian embassies while on a visit to Mexico City in January.

In any case it is essential to increase safeguards against such attempts. Legislation proposed in Congress last week to increase the penalty for airplane hijackings to life imprisonment should be speedily approved. It may even be wise to station armed guards in planes flying in the area of the Gulf of Mexico, though the prospect of gunfights aboard commercial airliners is not a happy one.

As far as Castro is concerned, it would be most unwise for the United States to allow itself to be goaded into precipitate action without clearly thought-out objectives.

The entire policy toward Cuba must be soberly decided in terms of the national interest. No attack should be made on him, unless it be with the object of total success, which is to say the definite removal of him from power.

Punitive expeditions on Havana airport to recover the hijacked Electra jet such as have been proposed, would only lead this country into difficulties which would not be compensated by the advantages which would accrue from Castro's fall.

The next American move against Castro should not be half-hearted. When we next use force we should use enough to rid ourselves of him for good.

Letters to the Editor . . .

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

In your "Pulse Taking" locally regarding postal service — as I read in today's Desert Sun — there seems to be more criticism than praise. I am disappointed that you did not contact the BIG users of postal service in Palm Springs.

One of our departments is direct mail advertising — directed mainly to the Desert area. Ending the fiscal year we spent in postage with the local Post Office better than \$6,000, representing approximately 200,000 pieces of mail. Delivery service has been always excellent. In my spot checking of non-deliverable mail which has been slight — invariably I have found that our customer's address on his mailing list is incorrect.

In a previous article by Edward Mowery he mentions "Junk Mail." In our trade we shudder at that name. We call it occupant mailing — calling for a Bulk Permit and each piece is mailed at 2½ cents each. This mailing does not enjoy preferred handling but in the past seven years, I can honestly say that at no time has the local post office been negligent or careless in the handling of that type of mail.

Frequently I have arrived at the post office late in the evening with a club bulletin which would have lost its effect if it were not delivered the following day (3 cents Postage — not first class) and they have always cooperated. Many nights on the back platform of the post office I have seen clerks perform services for others — over and above the requirements of their job.

I have been here a long time and, as a matter of fact, have worked at the post office at one time or another. Therefore, I know the mail and delivery problems associated with a resort town which has had such a tremendous growth in the last 15 years. Also the personnel problem that not only plagues the P. O. but other local business houses as well.

No one, rendering a SERVICE can hope to be perfect. I would like to see that downtown business houses, getting carrier delivery earlier in the day but I am quite confident that the Postmaster, in time, will work out this problem.

P.S.—If you should use any part of this, under no circumstances use our name — I mean this as a sincere rebuttal. If you wish to confirm facts check with Mr. Clapp at P. O. Williams is on vacation.

Name Withheld

To The Editor
The Desert Sun
What is all this fuss about defending Berlin, a citadel of our former enemies, even to the extent of an atomic war which could wipe out all the fruits of our labors of a 100 years?

Germany has dragged us into two World Wars, causing the deaths of hundreds of thousands of our young men, creating widows, orphans and a national debt of nearly 300 billion dollars. We owe Germany nothing. The history of the Hun for 1000 years is this: "No one, is more servile when conquered, or no one more arrogant when in the saddle." If Germany reaps what she sows shall we withhold the hand of God's Judgment?

Where in our government are men with true understanding? Our blundering leaders sank most of our Navy in 1922 to prevent war. This was as stupid as throwing away the household revolver so burglars might not appear.

We court martial Billy Mitchell for showing us the destructive powers of airships in warfare. We laughed at the man who offered our Army the first machine gun and turned him away.

We almost ridiculed and turned aside Rickover and the atomic submarine. We filled up the hold of the Lusitania with ammunition of war and against the rules of international law, filled the statesrooms with American women, men and children and then declared war when it was sunk as it had a right to be.

We have the highest ideals a nation ever had, and along with it the world's supreme jackasses in wrong places. Germany would never risk an atomic war for our people as we are being led into for her. If we are going to make a definite stand against communism it had better be in Cuba at our own doorstep, than an isolated city of our former enemies. Better it be made a free city first even if this isn't popular with our former enemies. Germany has never fought for the U.S. Let her prove herself before gambling the destruction of all our cities on her account.

Respectfully yours,
Sam Arner
Cathedral City

The Editor,
The Desert Sun,
Dear Sir:

May I compliment The Desert Sun on its series of Profiles of Villagers by Sue Raymond. Miss Raymond's articles are refreshing and just perfect for hot-weather reading. I would enjoy them as a regular feature.

Sincerely,
Philip Siegel
Palm Springs

You're So Old Fashioned



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is so broke he has even considered selling his body to a medical school when he dies for a little cash today. He earns (believe it or not) \$18,000 a year, but we can't break even because he has to support three families! He was married twice before, and has six children. So he has to throw his money away on wives and children he never sees. It is like buying oats for dead horses. I don't believe in letting ex-wives and children starve to death, but both his ex-wives are staying single and bleeding him for everything he has just to be spiteful. Is there any way my husband can get his alimony and support money reduced? Don't suggest a lawyer. We are broke because of them.

THIRD WIFE
DEAR THIRD: Sorry, but when you want legal advice, a lawyer is still the best buy. The "horses" for whom your husband must buy "oats" are very much alive. And when a man chooses to change horses (three times yet!) in the middle of the stream, he had better have enough oats to stock Churchill Downs. You picked a losing oat-burner, sister.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost twelve years old. When I was

younger, my mother clobbered me. Now that I am older, I get restricted. I would much rather get clobbered. What is your solution?

DEAR RAT: Rats can't choose their poison. Behave yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I want to know what is so good about having a marriage license? I am sick of married women turning up their noses at me. I have been a mistress for 12 years, have two children by the man, and he hasn't left me yet. He lives with his folks, and I rent a house. He comes to see me every chance he gets. He can't take me or the children out in public on account of his folks and friends, but a lot of married people don't go out together either. I am just as good a mother as any married woman, so what's the difference?

NOT MARRIED
DEAR NOT: If you don't care whether your children are legitimate and have a normal home life, and if social acceptance and respectability mean nothing to you, then there is nothing the matter with your arrangement.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

*There are those days when nothing goes right,
And last night's bright gems, today seem so trite.*

It all started at 2 a.m. when two of the neighborhood cats met in a tryst beneath my bedroom window and sang a mournful duet.

GROPING IN THE DARK for something to throw at them. I knocked over the desk lamp, the paste pot fell on the rug and spilled, the scissors clattered to the floor with a noise that brought Mrs. G on the run.

Not only that, but when I hooked the screen, deciding to use the shears as a missile because I could retrieve them in daylight, that screen became unfasted on one side at the top.

I STEPPED ON the scissors and tracked paste all over the floor but the cats were gone. From half way up the block they obliged with a taunting encore.

It was 3 a.m. before the mess was corrected but I couldn't go back to sleep for a while. The neighbor's dog, aroused by the din, barked for an hour. While I was wooing sleep, I had what I thought were some clever ideas for today's piece.

NOT WISHING to lose them, I got up, found pencil and paper, and jotted them down. When I examined the result in the daylight, they looked like the markings a visiting friend's three-year-old made on the living room wallpaper after he had found one of my heavy black pencils.

Baffled, I turned to the newspapers and the first item I read threw me again. It said that un-

der President Kennedy's plan for air raid shelters, rations of 2,000 calories a day would be provided for each person.

HAVING BEEN placed on an austerity program of 1,000 calories per day by the doctor, I figured those seeking shelter from enemy bombs are going to live it up.

But the next sentence did it. "The bare survival ration (2,000 calories) will keep a person alive."

Bare survival! Will keep a person alive! And me on half of that.

ANOTHER ITEM set forth that Californians drank 11 million gallons of bourbon whiskey in 1960. That set me to figuring. The 1960 census count was 15,717,204 in California and we are growing at an estimated rate of 1,000 per day.

That averages a gallon and a half for every man, woman and child and when you figure the kids and teen-agers, it must run more than two gallons per drinker.

PLUS THE FACT that probably half of the imbibers prefer vodka, gin, rum or Scotch, it must run four gallons per each. Also noted that American bourbon is spelled with an "e", whiskey, while Scotch is just whisky.

Maybe that's Scotch thrift. They don't even want to waste an "e".

Anyway, the figures seem to indicate there are a lot of lusher in California.



TAKING BRIEF BREAK during United Nations debate, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld relaxes with cigar outside New York chambers.

Castro's Piracy Is Tied to Unpaid Bills

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Shortly after Fidel Castro rode in triumph into Havana, that fair capital — home base then of the "greatest Latin American liberator since Simon Bolivar" — was besieged by a number of U.S. advertising and publicity firm representatives.

The big prize was the new Cuba tourism account. To have suggested at the time that Cuba might become the Peril of the Antilles would have brought peals of anger from the eager beavers on hand.

The account was landed by Harris & Co., Advertising, Inc., an outstanding Florida firm. It did a fine job of portraying the picturesque and the cultural sides of the island. But the advertising program was devoured in the swift turn of events. In the confusion, advertisements cajoling travelers to come to Cuba were printed in the same periodicals which carried stories quoting Castro in the most villainous diatribes against the U.S.

Well, Harris and Co. sent formal notice that it had had enough, and would the Castro government please pay it the \$429,000 owed? The Harris people were being dunned for some by some of the magazines in which they had inserted the "Come to Glorious Havana" ads. When there was no response, the advertising company's young (26) attorney, Charles Ashmann of Miami, flew to Havana and after an 8-hour wait was ushered into the presence of "Che" Guevara.

Red One Blushed
That was July 4, 1960. "Che," redder than a herring, acknowledged that Cuba owed the advertising company just that much money but Cuba would not pay "because of acts of your government." Ashmann tried to explain that the demand was being made by a private firm, not the U.S. government. But to no avail. He came back to Miami and sued Castro's government in the Circuit Court of Dade County, which awarded a \$429,000 judgment upheld later by the District Court of Appeals of Florida.

Since these actions against a foreign state by local courts of another nation were without precedent, young Ashmann's hope of recovering his client's losses were considered next to nil. Still, he began looking for Cuban-owned properties to seize in the U.S. in the fall of 1960. History — and the U.N. General Assembly — provided him with ammunition.

Castro and his fellow chicken-pluckers arrived in New York in two Cuban Airlines planes, both of them big Britannia prop-jets. Ashmann had the planes seized, forcing Castro to return to Havana in Khrushchev's TU-104. He was unable to auction off the Britannias, however, because they were still owned by the Vickers people in England, to whom they were returned in time.

It was decided in Havana to pay the acknowledged bill of \$429,000, but Raul Castro ordered the check-bearing courier off the plane at the Havana Airport. Since then, Ashmann has had ten Cuban planes seized — five C-46s, three single-engine crop dusters, a Cessna 4-seater, and the DC-3 "Flagship" of Cuban Air Lines, a plush Gooney Bird. Seven of the 10 planes have been hawked at public auction in Miami for a total of \$35,000. All were logless and in bad condition.

Upshot was Piracy
Ashmann looked around for other Cuban property to seize and auction. He found two Chicago companies selling lard to Castro, via Palm Beach, and seized and sold \$90,000 worth there. Later, after reconnoitering from the air and by the use of binoculars — \$105,000 worth of the grease was

spotted on a railroad siding at Fort Pierce, Fla. and sold. He has also picked up \$30,000 in Cuban Republic bank funds in the Miami area, making a total of \$300,000, he has returned to his clients, minus customary fees.

Upshot of his activities was the piracy of the \$3,500,000 Eastern Airlines Electra II, and Castro's mixed up demand that the "U.S. return the ten seized Cuban planes." Ashmann has been called to the State Department, which has made its position clear: It cannot regulate private seizures. He feels sorry for Eastern, believes the U.S. "must stand firm." Now Ashmann's off for the international law conference at Oxford, and will return home by way of Canada. He has been retained to recover millions of dollars seized or owed by Castro here and abroad.

"I had quite a scare the day that Cuban waiter hi-jacked the Eastern airliner," he told me. "My father was booked on that flight to Tampa. If Castro had wound up with him, well, it would have been as much of a triumph as if he had captured me, or you, or some U.S. Senator, let's say. If you can capture an Eastern airliner and hold it for ransom, he can kidnap any of us."

Missouri Republican Is Top Congressman

By HOLMES ALEXANDER
WASHINGTON — Congressman Tom Curtis (R., Mo.) and Eddie Hebert (D., La.), have outlasted all 437 House members in this elimination test to find the best Representative of 1961. The rival claims to the title may be summarized:

When Eddie Hebert meets socially with the Hon. John F. Kennedy, the President customarily says:

"Well, how much money have you saved us this month?"

As for present chairman of the House Armed Services Investigating Subcommittee, Hebert climaxed several years' work this summer and brought off some major accomplishments. I propose that the President give him a Distinguished Service Medal for the job. To let the record speak for itself, here is the April 27, '61 testimony of Joseph Campbell, Comptroller General of the U. S., who has acted under this subcommittee's direction.

Campbell: "Mr. Chairman, in summary, we find that from February 1957 to March 1961, we sent 53 reports to the Congress . . . in which recoveries of increased costs to the Government of \$60,965,000 have been effected or recommended. Our records show that of this amount \$35,785,000, of about 59 per cent, had been recovered through March 1961."

In brief, Hebert's subcommittee has ferreted out over \$60 million of Armed Services overcharges, and recovered more than \$35 million of these public funds.

Voice of Conscience
While this is a quotable and dramatic contribution, Hebert's bid for the year's honors hangs, I believe, upon something more abstract. From 1950-61, he has been an insistent voice of conscience in our military morality.

For years, Hebert has been demanding a code of ethics on the conflict-of-interest in officers and ex-officers who surreptitiously or openly act as salesmen for Big Business to the Defense Department.

On July 15, 1961, Hebert got it. He got it in the form of a Defense Department Directive (No. 5500.7) which, if obeyed, and gradually improved upon, will save not only men's honor but billions of ill-spent dollars. Yet, as good as he is, Hebert is nosed out as Representative of the Year by a man with a better record — Curtis of Missouri.

Not a committee chairman, or the author of household-word legislation, or a dealer in melodramatic figures or bizarre personal-

ities, Curtis lacks public acclaim, but richly deserves it.

Call him a Task Force Commander against falsehood. It is a high calling, one that Voltaire gloried in. As a minority party member, Curtis often seems to be speaking in rebuttal, but this seeming negative approach is an optical illusion. In inveighing against politico-economic falsehood, Curtis is actually campaigning for truth.

Rather than expend my own laudatory adjectives, I now intend to let some of the major Curtis positions assert themselves:

1. New Frontier programs of Federal aid - to - everything are wrong because they come in the wrong century, to the wrong country, on the wrong arguments. Socialists, Communists and other materialists and social planners require an economy of scarcity for their schemes. They call for more production of food and goods, a broader sharing of these products—but the USA of the 1960's cannot possibly be called a land of scarcity. We have surplus crops. We have surplus steel capacity. We have plenty of schools. We have plenty of everything. The need is not for more, more, more. The need is for better, better, better. The cumbersome Federal bureaucracy increases grossness— but quality, selectivity and specialization are best achieved as close to home as possible.

2. Stagnation is the State. Dynamism and not, as the State Planners say, "stagnation," is the economic State of the Union. We have five million unemployed because our industrialization is so successful. These people, could find new jobs if they were trained to do the new jobs of increasing automation. We have a growing demand on our doctors, hospitals and drug manufacturers because these medical teammates have been so successful. People live longer. Physical and mental sufferings are relieved. Nothing could be more foolish and knavish than the New Frontier's attempt to socialize the private medical industry which has served us so admirably.

These are only a fistful of the ideas which Curtis dispenses during his 18-hour days in committee, in debate, in private meetings, in public addresses. They are, to be sure, only ideas — but ideas rule the world. And right ideas would rule the world rightly.

Because he thinks, because he studies, because he works so effectively, Tom Curtis is this column's choice as Representative of the Year.

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STANDING OUTSIDE FBI OFFICE in El Paso, Tex., four crew members of Continental 707 jetliner that was object of attempted hijacking talk to newsmen after two hijackers were subdued. From left: Capt. Byrol Rickards, pilot; Louis Finch, passenger service manager; Ralph Waggoner, co-pilot; second officer Norman Simmons.



PREPARING TO BOARD PLANE for Montevideo inter-American conference, Cuban industry Minister Ernesto Guevara (center), chats at Havana airport with Prime Minister Fidel Castro (left) and Capt. Antonio Nunez (right).



ARRIVING AT WESTMINSTER for rare appearance in House of Commons, Sir Winston Churchill is watched by unidentified young woman who stands with arms folded.



SEEING MUCH OF EACH OTHER at Rapallo, Italy are Princess Soraya, former Empress of Iran and actor Hugh O'Brien. Neither has commented on reports they may plan to marry.

Redlands Will Host Greek Theater Co.

Redlands is the only small town in America to host the famous Greek Tragedy Theatre Company from Athens during its first U.S. tour.

Other cities on the itinerary are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Berkeley, home of the University of California.

Flying directly to the West Coast from Greece, the Greek players will present Sophocles' "Electra" at the University of Redlands on Monday, Sept. 11.

Featuring the leading dramatic actors and actresses of Greece, the Tragedy Theatre Company will perform the play in modern Greek.

The University of Redlands was selected to host the Theatre group because of its authentic Greek Theatre which seats more than 4,000 people.

Sponsoring the tour is the Greek Theatre Association of Los Angeles.

"Securing this national art form

for appearances in America is a major contribution to the cultural picture of our country," said James A. Doolittle, director of the Association.

Last year the Greek Tragedy Theatre gave performances in Paris, Florence, Duesseldorf and other major cities during its grand tour of Europe.

Michele Palermo of Sicily wrote of the group. "An audience of 4,000 ha" attended the performance of "Electra" and rarely have we seen people following a play with such interest."

"They understood its meaning, they were moved to tears and, finally, they were roused to such spontaneous applause as we have never seen before," continued the critic.

Known best for its scenes of mourning, "Electra" is a play about honor in the face of family tragedy, honor which can be attained only by the purging action of revenge.

No Plucking Needed
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Albert Betty's parakeet is different from other birds. It doesn't have any feathers.

The eight year old parakeet was born that way.

The bird has only a few small feathers here and there, and can't fly, but Mrs. Betty said he hops around all day, apparently unembarrassed by his lack of covering.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 135
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District will receive sealed bids for the following items of goods and services:

Bid No. 61-62-20-BU - High School Band Uniforms
Bids will be received up until 5:30 o'clock a.m. on Monday, August 21, 1961. They will then be analyzed and presented to the Board of Education for consideration at the next meeting of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to award on a partial basis on any item bid to waive any formality or informality in the bidding, and to split any bid as submitted. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the date of the bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Palm Springs Unified School District
Bert Everett L. Ball, Clerk
Dated: July 13, 1961
Published: August 4, 11, 1961.

Val Samuelson Paintings Seen At Idyllwild

Recent paintings by Val Samuelson, Palm Springs artist, are now on exhibit at Idyllwild Arts Foundation through Aug. 13. The one-man show is displayed in the north wing of the outdoor concert auditorium on the campus of the Arts Foundation.

The symbolic paintings feature abstract subjects in oil and vinyl mediums. The largest is six feet wide. The life cycle of a desert plant is conveyed in one of the pictures entitled "Four Seasons." The one other desert subject, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of Palm Springs, is a scene with mountain background enveloping a hidden illusion, not readily perceptible, the nude figure of a sleeping woman.

The eternal struggle between materialism and spiritualism is portrayed in the abstract design and vibrant colors of "Time and Truth."

The use of concentrated color in graduating shades of warm and cool variations exemplifies one of Mr. Samuelson's techniques in his "Night Phantom," "Secrets" and "Harbour Night."

Samuelson and his wife, Marian, recently returned from the Del Mar Hotel where they spent a month redecorating the bar and lounge which is now the Gay 90's Room. Samuelson also painted a large mural in the new Surfside Dining Room and a Del Mar turf painting which hangs in the lobby.

Radio Stations Transfer Okayed

The Federal Communications Commission announced last Thursday that it has approved the transfer of radio stations KPRO, Riverside; KREO, Indio; KROP, Brawley, and KYOR, Blythe from Imperial Broadcasting System to KP, RO, Inc., Riverside; KREO, Inc., Indio; KROP, Inc., Brawley and KYOR, Inc., Blythe — all California corporations (Tolbert Foster President). Sale price of the stations was announced at \$450,000, plus other considerations.

Other stockholders of the group are John Blake of Bluefield, West Virginia, W. E. Dyche, Jr., of Houston, Texas, Tom E. Foster of Center, Texas and Edgar B. Young of Houston, Texas.

"We are extremely gratified to have acquired these properties," announced Tolbert Foster. "We have great faith in the areas of Southern California which these four fine stations serve. Our primary interest is to give the residents of each city and area the very best radio service. We will pay particular attention to the individual needs of each community with local news a highlight of our program schedule. We will also devote our efforts to promoting the local activities of each community we serve." Foster emphasized that each station is to operate independently of the others. Its local staff will be dedicated to serving its own home town. He concluded, "By diligent effort we hope to participate in — to stimulate and contribute to — the fascinating growth of these communities."

The purchasing group, headed by Foster, is experienced in broadcasting and also operates radio stations in Center, Texas and Grants, New Mexico and, until recently, television station KGUN-TV in Tucson, Arizona.

Approximate date for the change over of the 4 inland Southern California stations is Aug. 15.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 139
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On September 14, 1961 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the main entrance of the Riverside County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, THE YEAMANS COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by MADERA HOMES, a partnership and recorded March 25, 1959, in Book 2245, Page 423 of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now owned and held by California Federal Savings and Loan Association (formerly by Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association) by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded April 7, 1961 in Book 2884, Page 38 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at which time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

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Dated July 7, 1961.
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Trustee
By: Richard K. Yeamans
Published: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1961.

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Rent or Made to Order
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Furniture for Sale 27
AMANA FREEZER, NAUGHYDE
COUCH & 2 CHAIRS.
PH. 324-4631
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21" R.C.A. remote control, new was \$319, now \$250 with trade.
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MARGARET McIntyre — Girl Friday. Typing, manuscript, mimeographing. 68-544 2nd St., Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce. Phone 328-1213
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FOUNTAIN GIRL
EXPERIENCED
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CAPABLE office girl. Must be good typist, shorthand desirable but not necessary. Knowledge of light bookkeeping. Ph. 324-3211.
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DESERT
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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R-1 LOTS

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Houses for Sale
Palm Springs 89

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3 BDRM., 2 bath house, w.w. carpets, fully draped. Fenced - landscaped. Low pay'ts. Full price \$17,500.

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\$19,950 — 3 Bdrms., 2 bath house, 2 yrs. old. Refrig., carpets, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, fenced yard, many extras. See at 69-941 Pomegranate Lane, Cathedral City in Wonder Palms area. Ph. 324-4750 or 328-1683.

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Desert Hot Springs 99

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Dodgers Gain Lead In Win



WINNING WILES of Maury Wills at the big bat for the Los Angeles Dodgers brought congratulatory telegrams for the shortstop's first major league homer. It also sparked a Dodger triumph over Chicago Cubs. (UPI Telephoto).

Mantle Slams 3 For 43 Tally As Yanks Edge Twins; Cincy In Split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Mantle hit three home runs yesterday to go 19 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record timetable in helping power the New York Yankees to a double-header sweep against the Minnesota Twins, 7-6 in 15 innings and 3-2.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	68	42	.618	
San Francisco	56	49	.533	9 1/2
Milwaukee	54	49	.524	10 1/2
St. Louis	52	53	.495	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	51	.485	14 1/2
Chicago	44	60	.423	21
Philadelphia	30	73	.291	34 1/2

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 9-2, Cincinnati 4-3, second game 10 innings
St. Louis 3-0, Philadelphia 1-2
Los Angeles 11, Chicago 4
San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games
Pittsburgh — Friend (10-15) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt (3.11), night
Cincinnati (Johnson 2-0) at St. Louis (Jackson 7-8) night
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	71	37	.657	
Baltimore	60	49	.553	2 1/2
Cleveland	57	54	.514	15 1/2
Chicago	56	54	.509	16
Boston	52	60	.464	21
Los Angeles	47	61	.435	24
Washington	46	61	.430	24 1/2
Minnesota	46	62	.428	25
Kansas City	40	67	.374	30 1/2

Sunday's Results
New York 7-3, Minnesota 6-2, first game 15 innings
Detroit 2-0, Cleveland 1-0
Boston 4-0, Kansas City 2-1
Chicago 5-3, Washington 4-2
Los Angeles at Baltimore, postponed
wet grounds

Today's Games
Minnesota (Kaat 4-12) and Lee (3-2) at Boston (Delock 6-6 and Schwall 12-2), twilight
Los Angeles (McBride 9-7) at New York (Daley 8-15) night
Kansas City (Dittmar 2-6) at Baltimore (Estrada 8-6) night
Only games scheduled

Triumph Over Reflexes

Robinson Regains Top As League-Leading Bat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Should the Cinderella Cincinnati Reds manage to win the National League pennant this season it will come about primarily as result of one man's victory over fear.

Attaining such a pinnacle requires the coordination of many component parts. Among them the Reds number such as Bob Purkey, an opportunistic hitter named Vada Pinson, and jockey Jay, who found himself in the transition from Milwaukee.

But there was a time just three is a ranging, iron-wristed man named Frank Robinson.

Prior to last evening's scuffle with the Reds' "cousins" from Philadelphia, the 26-year-old Robinson was leading the National League in homers, with 32, and runs - batted - in with 95 while standing second in the batting race with a fat .340 average.

Target of Pitchers
But there was a time just three years ago when Robinson, whose dream always had been to become a major league star, had to wonder whether head-hunting pitchers were going to run him right out of baseball.

He had been the rookie of the year in 1956, smashing 38 home runs to tie Wally Berger's 26-year-old National League rookie record. Then he had successfully defied the so-called sophomore "jinx" to hit a lofty .322 in his second year.

But in the spring of 1958, one week before the season opened, Robinson's career arrived at a crisis. The Reds were playing the Washington Senators in an exhibi-

tion game and Robinson went to the plate against Camilo Pascual, a hard-throwing right-hander. A fast ball struck him just above



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the left ear and Robinson tumbled into the dirt unconscious.

Begins to Wonder
"When the pain suit hurting a little," he remembers, "I began to wonder whether I would be afraid when I went up to the plate again. I wondered, too, how many more of those I could take."

Birdie Tebbets, then the manager of the Reds, tried psychology when Robinson came out of the hospital.
"He's tough. He's been hit before. He won't scare."

Robinson had been hit before, more than any other player in the league in his rookie year and painfully by Ruben Gomez of the Giants in his second year. But this was different.

"The head throbbed for over a month after I was hit," he recalls. "You keep telling yourself you're not afraid but still you find yourself flinching."

At the All-Star break, Robinson was batting a faltering .247 and had only eight home runs and 23 runs batted in. The word soon gets around in the major leagues when a man is gun-shy and hungry pitchers are quick to capitalize on it.

Stops Worrying
"I can't explain what happened to me," Robinson insists. "But all of a sudden I quit worrying. There's no explanation. It just happened."

Suddenly, the fear banished, he was himself again. After that All-Star break, in the final 80 games he batted 23 home runs, drove in 60 runs and added 22 points to his batting average.

Cubs Hit 11-4 As Podres In 14th '61 Win

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, led by Johnny Podres on the mound, and backed by young Maury Wills, Frank Howard and Wally Moon at bat and a smoothly-operating field crew, clouted the Chicago Cubs for an 11-4 victory Sunday.

The victory put the Dodgers back into first place in the seven-team National League. Powerful Cincinnati, ahead on games won, 68-65, trailed in percentage points .618 to the Bums' .619.

Podres took his 14th victory of the season, tying his high marks in 1959 and 1960. Wills and Howard added spark to the game with fourthpinning homers, with Howard sending an additional man home.

Howard blasted the Cubs for a score of a double, triple, driving in a total of four, in addition to his homer. Willis got two singles to back his homer, and Wally Moon rose for a double and two singles.

The Dodgers got off to a strong third inning start, with four runs off starter and loser Jack Curtis. An error by Ron Santo helped load the sacks.

Podres surrendered 10 hits in the session, with three of them going to rookie Billy Williams in his four treks to the plate. Podres saw trouble in the fourth, with the bases full, but retired the side without a run.

The Dodgers rest today after twice shelling the Cubs. Tuesday and Wednesday they face the Braves, with the St. Louis Cards invading the stadium for a set Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Prep For Dodgers

Savers Shell Indio 11-1

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan in their last practice game before meeting the Dodger Rookies Wednesday here, shelled Indio last night at the Polo Grounds 11-1.

George Hertzke pitched eight innings and allowed only four hits to take the win. He was relieved by Leroy Segundo in the ninth. Cleo James got four singles and a double in six trips to the plate and made several sensational fielding plays to pace his teammates. Joe Lewis and Bill Enz also hit spectacularly for the winners.

Indio was hardput to stop the rollicking Palm Springs team.



COURT SIZZLERS who expect to face the U.S. team in the North American Davis Cup finals Aug. 18-20 are members of the Mexican squad which downed Canada. Leaders in the south-of-the-border assault on Canada were Mario Llamas, left, and Antonio Palafox, who were congratulated by Canada's Francois Godbout

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SPORTS in the Sun

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Fractured Elbow

Battered Fullmer Is Hoping To Clear Title

ODGEN, Utah (UPI) — National Boxing Association middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, who suffered a fractured right elbow in Saturday's harrowing defense against Florentino Fernandez, may risk his 160-pound crown again early in December in a fight for the undisputed world championship.

That's what promoter Norman Rothschild disclosed yesterday after Fullmer had his right arm

Ponies, LL Split Bill With Teams From Maywood

Palm Springs Little and Pony League All-Stars split a twin bill with teams from Maywood here Saturday night.

Maywood won the little league game 7-3, while the local boys took the pony league contest 8-4.

In the first game the boys from Maywood, playing the second half of the contest under their rules, confused Palm Springs by stealing bases. Base stealing is not allowed in Palm Springs Little League.

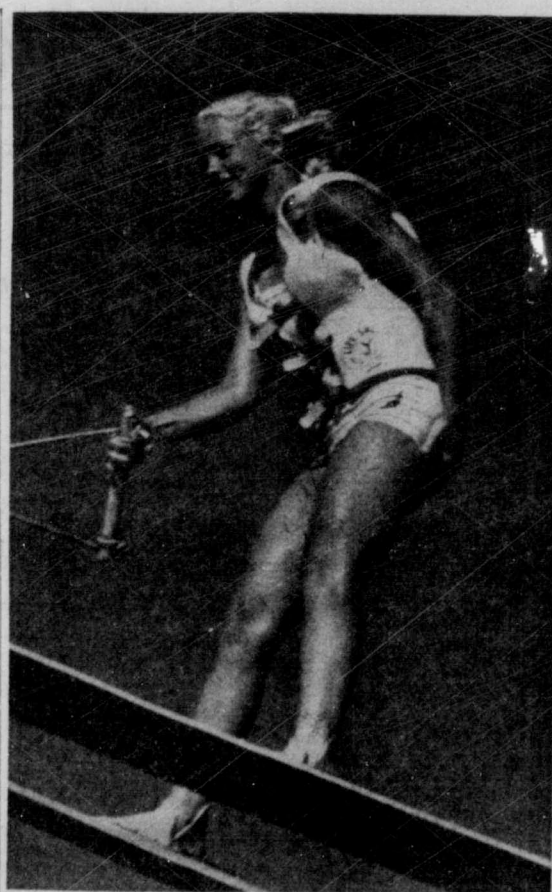
placed in a cast from wrist to armpit by Dr. Reed Clegg at Clegg's clinic in Salt Lake City. X-rays disclosed the elbow fracture, which had been suffered early in the 14th round Saturday night while Gene was winning a split 15-round decision over slugger Fernandez of Cuba at Ogden's Municipal Stadium. It was Gene's sixth defense of the NBA crown.

"My fight arm became numb early in the 14th," Gene explained yesterday. "But I thought the numbness was caused by another injury to the middle knuckle of my right hand. We came to the clinic yesterday to have the knuckle X-rayed, and because the elbow hurt, we had that X-rayed too. The knuckle was only bruised but the elbow was fractured and had caused the numbness."

Manager Marv Jensen declared, "He fought the 14th and 15th rounds against the hardest hitter in the middleweight division without being able to use his right arm in defense. For those two rounds he was a one-armed man. The injury will keep him out of action for about two months."

After Jensen and Fullmer had conferred yesterday with promoter Rothschild, the promoter from Syracuse, N. Y., said he hoped to have Gene meet the winner of next month's third Terry Downes-Paul Pender bout early in December.

"I hope to stage a fight for the undisputed championship in early December," said Rothschild, who was a co-promoter of Saturday night's fifth at Ogden Municipal Stadium.



LOVELY HALF of the championship ladies' jumping team of Cooper and Rosch is blond-tressed Barbara Cooper, Cypress Gardens, Fla., maiden who tied record of Judy Rosch at 92 feet. Pretty Barbara has also gained medals in slalom and trick skiing, took a first in slalom finish of Florida state championships. She competes in the national championships at Austin, Tex., Aug. 17-20.

Bardahl Does It In Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Don Musson drove Miss Bardahl to victory in two heats and took a fourth place in the final heat to win the world's championship hydroplane race on Lake Washington yesterday, before 125,000.

The heavy-footed Akron, Ohio, contractor pushed the "Green Dragon" over the water at a speed of close to 107 miles per hour to rack up 1054 points to win the first prize of \$10,000. Bardahl edged out Century 21

by 10 points. The former Miss Thriftway, renamed to advertise Seattle's world fair, went wire to wire in the final heat. Century 21, the defending champion here, won \$8,500, while the third place boat, Miss Reno, driven by March Air Force Base's Col. Russ Schleebs, picked up \$3,500.

The two preliminary races held for the seven slower boats in the 14-boat field were won by Miss Madison of Indiana and Fascination of Seattle.

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